Not small the application of the party of th

MEXICO PREFERABLE TO TILDEN

THE STATE SURE FOR HAVES

TEXAS.

Smugglers.

Even way off on the border we are reolding over the victories achieved by the Republicans this month, and regard them as the forerunners of that more grand triumph that s to come when, on the 7th of November, the Democratic serpent will be finally crushed and Republicanism established beyond a peradventure. People who live in the North-cannot understand the anxiety with which we Southern Republicans look forward to the We know that, should the Demo-

that it is so. The men who worked and sought to preserve the Union, if Tilden is elected, will be driven out by the men whom they once prevented from destroying the

ecquired some knowledge of our turbulent neighbors over the river.

and our Government does not properly proand our Government does not properly pro-tect itsel/ from their rails upon the revenue of the country by smuggling, or the people of this section from their thieving expeditions. A great deal of both might be stopped by a few more consuls at different points on the river. One is specially needed at Santa Cruz Point, opposite Bagdad, between this and the mouth of the river. A large amout of legiti-mate business is done there and it is also one mate business is done there, and it is also one of the principal places for the rendezvous of Cortina's smuggiers and cattle thieves. We have only a consular agent at the place under the consul at Matamoras. No expense need attent the change, as the fees would be ample compensation for the consul, who should be a well-posted and resolute man. There are several other places on the river above Mata norss where good men should be stationed, either as consuls or agents. If these things were done a large amount of revenue would be saved to the Government, and the people be saved to the Government, and the people of the border would be more effectually pro-tected. Cannot the Administration be induced to see the point! Allow me to give vent in your columns for one good "thursh for Hayes and Wheeler:" It is safer and more pleasant to do it that way than here; for I do not then run the risk of being knocked down or called "a the risk of being knocked down or called "a Radical whelp," as I would for such a crime

NORTH CAROLINA.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Nov. 1, 1876. The issues in the recent amendments to the constitution of North Carolina wax warmer and warmer. Yet amidst all of our political differences we have reasons to congratulate ourselves over the fact that we hear of little or no mob spirit on either side. The Demo erats are "up and doing," whilst the Republicans are making a thorough canvass in all the districts, and it is very probable that the "Old North State" will give a Republicae majority of at least 15,000 for Settle and Smith. There never was so many accessions to the Republican ranks from the average class of native can ranks from the average class of native whites in the west. The cast will bring out its entire colored vote. The white and colored Republicans are thoroughly aroused, and yet the machinery of the government being in the hands of the Democrats, it is but fair to presume that nothing but the offscial count will deckle the result. The Democrats claim that they will elect their whole ticket by an overwhelming majority. The respective speakers are dividing time in some of the districts; in others the Democrats are quite hitter and re-

brow at the anvil and in the fields, they would megroes and "poor whites" in the rural dis-tricts, but, as a class, the former having made their rights under the reconstruction acts a study, are better informed on public matters than the latter, who rely entirely on their Democratic leaders. The old Whig element is about equally divided between the two parties, -those in the East affiliate with the Demoerate, while those in the West act with the Republican party. J. P.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., Oct. 30, 1876. We were thrown into conversation together i the course of the trip, and whether through his own fault or not, he became more com-municative than discreet to me on the subject

coing to overcome that in spite of Grant and everybody; that the enforcement act had been declared unconstitutional, and now they were sot afraid to go ahead; that Grant dare not order any troops there in the face of that degot afraid to go ahead; that Grant dare not order any troops there in the face of that decision, and if he did they had a Democratic House that would withhold the necessary appropriations; that they had used Chamberlain all they wanted to, and now they meant to sweep him askie "with the rest of the niggres." "Furthermore" says he, "in the city of Charleston there will be 200 or 300 armed young men about the polls on the day of elec-tion, and if the 'niggers' den't vote as we want them to they will not be allowed to vote at all."

people, so soon after the wat, repeated agent revolutionary sentiments? Are they ready to thus have law trampled under foot ready to thus have law trampled under foot ready. by men virtually proclaiming themselves mur.

turned to Washington and are stopping at the Ebbitt house. They made an extensive the Robit house. They made an extensive tour of Europe, and after returning to this country spent some days at the Centennial Exhibition. The General says he is glad to get back to the United States, and he and his family will spend the winter in Washing-

Financial. THE FRENCH LEGISLATURE

onal bank notes received, \$586,749.

FRANCE

AMNESTY TO COMMUNISTS.

LONDON, Nov. 4.—The Standard's Paris dis-patch says: M. Gatineau's bill for the ceasation of the prosecutions against the Commu-nists was introduced in the Chamber of Deputics yesterday by M. Lisbonne. After a de-bate, during which M. Dufaure opposed and M. Gambetta supported the measure, the House, by an overwhelming majority, decided to proceed to debate on the clauses of the bill. The Standard's correspondent remarks that this defeat of M. Dufaure ought to show the Government the necessity of doing something in the matter.

The Times' Paris letter says on June 28 President MacMahon, yielding to the Cabinet's desire to quiet agitation on this subject, published a letter in the Journal Official, ordering that no more prosecutions be instituted, except in contumacium or upon the iniative of the Cabinet. This was meant to be a comensation to the extreme Left for the rejec-tion of a general amnesty. Gatinan's propo-tion would permit all self-extled Communist

eaders to return to France in safety.

The Cabinet has determined not to accept The Cabinet has determined not to accept any larger measure of amoesty than that conceded in the President's letter, leaving individual cases subject to Executive clemency. If the Cabinet now accepts the passage of the Gatineau motion by the lower House, even though certain of its defeat in the Senate, it joins in an aggressive and distrustful vote against President MacMabon. If the measure is adopted by a combination of the Left and Right the Cabinet's majority is destroyed, and either way the Cabinet must resign.

The Paris dispatch to the Daily News says vesterday's proceedings in the Chamber of Deputies are equivalent to the adoption of the Gatineau bill in principle. The debate was adjourned until to-morrow. The Chamber will probably pass the bill in an amended shape, against the wishes of the minority, and the Senate will reject it. This will probably be the commencement of a serious conflict. of the Broadway banks on the issues of the

New York Central and Hudson River raffroad

THE RASTERN QUESTION.

extinguish the flames, plundered the house.

COMMISSION DISSOLVED. Reuter's telegram from Kagusa states that in consequence of the conclusion of the armistice the consular commission at Mostar, for the pacification of the insurgent provinces, has been discoved.

Dissent from Government Policy. ton, addressing a public meeting at Keighly vesterday, said however much he might ques ion the policy of some of the Government's measures relative to the Eastern question, he was not prepared to say that the objects the Government had arrived at had not been such as would generally commend themselves to the good opinion of the English people.

Montenegro Accepts the Armistice.

LONDON, Nov. 4 .- The Vienna correspon dent of the Times announces that Montenegro has accepted the armistice on the same terms as Servia. The Daily News despatch from Vienna reports that the Austrian ambassador at St. Petersburg has been ordered to proceed to Lovadia. It is rumored that the Grand Vizier will shorlly go thither also on a confi-dential mission. A Belgrade telegram to the Times confirms the statement that the armis-tice, as accepted by the Porte, is unconditional-

Fobi, in the course of his wanderings, com

ing to a village, knocked at the door of a rich woman and begged permission to enter.

bread into it, and said: "May Fohi bless it, that we may both have enough."

She then prepared for him a couch of straw, and when he fell salesp, perceiving that he had no shirt, she sat up all night, and made him one out of some linen she had made by her own hard labor. In the morning she brought it to him, begging that he would not despise her poor gift. After breakfast she accompanied him a little way, and, at parting, Fahi said, "May the first work-you undertake last until evening:"

more to the village; she went to meet him, pressed him to go to her house, treated him with the best food she had, and in the morning brought him a shirt of fine linen, which she had made some time before; but all night she kept a candle burning in her room, that the stranger if he swoke, might suppose she she kept a candle burning in her room, that the stranger, if he awoke, might suppose she was making his shirt. After breakfast she accompanied him out of the village, and when they parted he said: "May the first work you undertake last till evening!"

She went her way home, thinking the whole time of her linen, and auticipating its wonderful increase; but just then her cows began to low. "Before I measure my linen," said she, "I will quickly fetch the cows some water."

said ane, "I will quickly letter the cows some water."

But when she poured the water into the trough, her pail never emplied; she went on pouring, the stream increased, and soon her house and yard were all under water; the neighbors complained that everything was ruined; the cattle were drowned, and with difficulty she saved her own Hie, for the water never costed flowing until the action of

A farm hand in Green county, Penusylvania recently found fifty-one unfinished coins, made in imitation of Mexican half dollars. It was thought they were made by a gang of coun-terfeiters who had their headquarters at that place about twenty-five years ago. A mould, a pair of toogs and a candlestick were picked up on the same farm about two years

At the time of the attempt to rot the second National Bank of Pittsburg two of the operators left their coats in the building. A man was recently arrested in Butler county whom the police declare they can show is the owner of one of the coats, and had it on his back the day previous to the offense. The man in question is now locked up in the Pittsburg prison.

A Word of Sympathy. Dr. C. C. Cox, of the Board of Health, has

during his official visit to the Centennial, had his attention drawn, like many others, to the ver crowded condition of the street railway care, and has given vent to his sympathy for the overtasked horses in the following lines:

Thus he pass'd from the scenes of his carly days.
With a depth of sadness no words could tell;
And turning once more on the fields to gar.
He whinnied his comrades a long fare well.

while he bore up—for his pride was silrr'd— And with his ears erect he flounder'd along, still starting to life at the driver's wead, Ashe helped to drag through the unfeeling throng Till at last worn out, and shattered and lame, He limp'd in the harness—grown faint and sore And every new step on the car that came Unly added fresh pangs to the pain he bore.

To a spot where the bullet wound up his fate. We know far away is a region blest.
By sorrow unclouded, undimm'd by a tear,
When the weary and stricken may look for rest,
When care and privation are over here.

GENERAL SPINNER.

Political Labors of the Veteran Honor from the "Boys in Blue"-New York Sure for Haves and Wheeler. The following extract from a private letter

ritten by General Spinner to a lady of this MOHAWK, N. Y., Oct. 2, 1876. Your gossiping and welcome letter of the

23d instant was received yesterday with many others, while I was engaged with the voters. We worked at it all day long and until 10 o'clock last night. I have no time to se lonely, as you suppose me to be. The colitical excitement is up to white heat. I you don't know what that is, ask a black smith; he will tell you. The excitement is greater than I have known it since 1860. The Republicans are enthusiastic and hopeful. The Democrate are madly desperate, and stick at nothing however dishonorable. There has never been anything like it. They feel that it is their last chance to regain their long-lost power, and they fight like ravenous beasts for

e prey. I don't wonder you are alarmed. The dis-I don't wooder you are assented. It is trees at Washington would be dreadful, but that would scarce be a drop in the bucketful compared with the misery that would be brought upon the whole country if the secondonists should, by Iraudulent and treasonable means, obtain the reins of Government. Should such a misfortune befall the Republic, e. With New York on the side of right all will be safe. Feeling and knowing this, the people have aroused and will

beat us in this State. Ti'den's majority of over fifty thousand two years ago will disappear like a fog bank on the 7th of next month. like a fog bank on the 7th of next month.

But enough of politics. I wish it was all over with. The constant work and excitement is most too much for me who needs rest so much. I have been with four torchlight processions, at Frankfort, lilon, Herkimer and here, in Mohawk. To-morrow there is to be a monster meeting at Herkimer. We hope to have over fifteen hundred "Boys in Bine" bearing torches. I will attend this meeting and three others, at Little Falls, Ilion and Uttes.

By the way, I have received a commission as paymaster general with the rank of major general of the "Boys in Blue" and the Na-tional Veterans. It is eigned by Drake DeKay, James A. Garfield and John A. Dix respect-ively as adjutant general, commander-in-chief revies as a private in the Washington volun-ters.

Our old Democratic friend, John S. Bense the light of the testimony of their neighbors as to their worth, by what is said of them a from this standpoint he drew the conclusion public trust. In Cincinnati every one, Demo-crat and Republican alike, speaks highly of professional brethren speak highly of him and declare his ability and integrity. But it New York even the Democracy speak ill of Tilden; and Tammany Hall, that body of Democrats which knows him most intimately,

Democrats which knows him most intimately, has recorded its estimate of him in its St. Louis crusade against his candidacy, where it declared him unworthy and ineligible.

In New York his professional brethren unite in characterizing him as a class practitionar, a railroad conveyancer and jobber only, wholly unknown in the general practice, and particularly in the Federal courts, where questions of public law and of national interest are discussed and determined. If, then, the people of the country take any heed of the evidence before them, they have but one way to vote, considering only the question of personal character involved; and when, superadded to this, the grave doubt of his honesty of purpose in presented, Mr. Benson thinks there is no other course for good citizens, including hard-money sented, Mr. Benson thinks there is no othe course for good citizens, including hard-mone Democrats, but to vote for Hayes.

Veteran Negro Minstrel Gone. last, at River View, Ky., in the seventy-sec year of his age. He was the father of negro other famous burnt-cork artists to the public, and was himself a performer of great talent. He was the manager of variety theatres in ensively with negro minstrel troupes t former years. At one time he was connecte with Dan Rice in the show business, but for many years prior to his death had abandoned the stage and devoted himself to other pur-suits. Mr. Ray was acquainted in all parts of the United States, and knew the history of every minstrel of note that ever appeared or the American boards. He brought out Dar Bryant and his brother when they were smal boys, bringing them upon the stage in a bag, and turning them out before the footlights as colored cupids. A more warm-hearted man than "Sam Johnson" never lived. He was a han "Sam Johnson" never lived. He was a true friend, a kind neighbor and an active and

The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, in the ourse of a long editorial on the American Press Association, pays the following merited tribute to the Washington agent: "3:ill a third advantage was enjoyed in the Washing-ton agency of the Association, where Wm. H. Clarke has won for himself the highest honors Clarke has won for himself the highest honors as an honorable, safe, enterprising and intelligent purveyor of the news of the Capital. Probably no single news agent or correspondent in Washington stands higher to-day, or commands more implicit confidence through all Governmental circles than the courteous and reliable agent of the American Press Association.

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

COLORADO ELECTION DECIDED

GOV. ROUTT INAUGURATED

THE CERTAINTY OF NEW JERSEY JUSTICE

COLORADO.

showing particularly favorable, there being me excess of resources over all liabilia dect of creesave taxasion. Educations matters are equally encouraging and encouraged. The annual products of the mines is \$3,000,600, and it is predicted that with the development of Sanguan district, in southwestern Colorado, next year's product will reach \$18,000,000.

CUBA.

Arrival of the New Captain General. HAVANA, Nov. 3 .- General Martinez Campoe, with one thousand troops, arrived here to-day.

Juan Posy, one of the most eminent sugar planters here, died last night.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 3.-Though the Exsibition closes on Friday, the United States Centennial Commission, in executive session, on Thursday, passed a resolution co the paual fee of fifty cents for admission until Saturday evening, the 18th inst. The committee of the committee on having in charge

be fired at sourise and at noon of the 10th by a battery stationed on George's hill; the first to be of thirteen guns, in honor of the thirteen original States, and the one at noon to be of forty-seven guns, or one for each State and Territory of the Union of to-day. Both aslutes to be repeated by the United States steamer Plymouth, Capt. Barrett, at her moorings in the Delaware.

The oratorical feature will consist of brief remarks, in the following order: By Hon. D. J. Morrell, chairman of the executive committee; Hou. Joan Welsh, president Centennial board of finance; Hon. A. T. Goshorn, director general, and General J. R. Hawley, president of the United States Centennial Commission. The orchestral and choral muste will be lugder the direction of Theodore Thomas. Among the be fired at suurise and at noon of the 10th by

DISTINGUISHED INVITED QUESTS are the President of the United States and the members of his Cabinet; the Judges of the Supreme Court of the United States, the Diplomatic Corps, the General of the Army, members of Congross, foreign commissioners, Governors of States and Territories, mayors of the principal cities and Fairmount Park commissioners.

At the request of the United States Centennial Commissioners, the President of the United States has consented to be present, and will discharge, in his official capacity, the duty of finally and formally closing the International Exhibition of 1876.

To day's admissions to the exposition were

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- Miss Mary Heinemann died this morning in Mount Sinal hospital from Johanna White, of No. 209 Aften street. The dead woman was taken to that institution bearing that she was dying, in company with Dr. Marsh, took her ante-morten statement in which she charged Mrs. White with the rime. Mrs. White, who is well known to the police, was this morning arrested and taken to the coroner's office. She was then committed to the Tombs. The dead girl was a young Jewess, about nineteen years of age, and a daughter of respectable parents in New Haven, Conn.

The Baltimore Rieters.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 3.—The jury in the case of James F. Busey, Wm. Richard Walling, James Hagen, Thomas Hogan, Patrick Clark and Charles M. Hope, on trial for several days past for assault and intent to kill C. Irving Ditty, one of the speakers at a Hayes and Wheeler meeeting, at Cross-street institute, on September S, came into court this afternoon, after having been out since Wednesday, and reported they could not agree. They were discharged.

An American Vessel Condemned. HALIPAX, Nov. 3 .- The Admiralty Court to-day gave judgment in the case of the Gladiator, formerly trading between Yar mouth and Boston, seized for smuggling. It was decided that the vessel be forfeited to the

Crown, and a penalty of \$6,000 be inflicted for making false reports, landing goods unlaw-fully and false entries. The Pugilists Sentenced. SALEM, N. J., Nov. 3 .- Weeden, Goodwin

and Collyer, found gullty of manslaughter by aiding in the killing of the prize fighter Walker, were to-day tentenced to six years' imprisonment each in the Trenton pententiary. The remaining two prisoners, Clarke and Neary, were sentenced to an imprisonment

Malignant Diphtheria. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Nov. 3.—Malignant diphtheria prevails in Pine Bush in this county. David Mitchell has lost four children, ranging from five to seventeen years old, within the last four days, and R. E. Terry buried two on Monday last. There are a number of other cases in the village, and great anxiety pro-valls.

Death of a Well Known Actor. NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- William Wheatley the once favorite New York actor, died in this city this morning. He was born in New York, December 5, 1816.

The Republicans of New Hampshire don't seem to be alarmed about that State. Gov. Cheney said recently to a reporter of the Boston Globe: "I have not the slightest doubt of our success. A week ago I was not so sanguine; it did not look quite so bright. But now we can see our way clear. It takes some effort to get our people up to the fighting pitch. We had an exhaustive campaign last year, and the tension on the public mind was great. Then there was a reaction, and it required vigorous work to so stretch the strings again that we could confidently count on the old-time enthusiasm. We have the advantage of the temperance vote, three fourths of which will be with us. So that on the whole our majority may be as large as that of the last State election." The Hon. E. H. Rollins is confident the State will be carried by the Cheney said recently to a reporter of the

requested to write upon the blackboard four sentences, affirmative, interrogative, impera-tive and exclamatory, wrote as follows: 'I shall vote for Hayes.' Shall you vote for Hayes! Vote for Hayes! Hurrah for Hayes!'

Jeff. Davis is reputed to have rented a house in Washington, and will take up his abole there if Samuel J. Tilden is elected—a poor prospect for Jeff.—Pulmyra (Wis.) Enterprise.

TORONTO, Nov. 3 .- Over two the

tickets have been sold for the excursion which starts to-morrow for the Centennial Exhibi-

BERLIN, Nov. 3.—Herr Torhenceck has been elected president of the Reichstag, the Diet of the realm, and Baron St. Auffenberg first vice SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 3 .- A fire last

ight in card room of the Minot Manufactu ing Company's mill at Enfield caused a loss of \$3,000; fully insured. OMAHA, NEB., Nov. 3 .- About ninety Slou

indians, under the charge of Indian commis-sioners, passed through here to-day on their way to Indian Territory to inspect the land. MARSHILLES, Nov. 3 .- The American school er Moses Williamson, Captain Weaver, from New York, August 24, which arrived at this port October 18, was destroyed by fire to-day. She had no carge aboard.

Quence, Nov. 3.—Intelligence has been Hay Company's schooner Walrus, on the Sist of October, off St. George's Island, coast of Labrador. Only one man was saved. LAWRENCE, KANSAS, Nov. 3 .- Judge Mor on, of the Shawnee county District court, yes-erday appointed C. S. Greely and Henry Vil-ard to be receivers of the Kansas Pacific rail-

Augusta, GA, Nov. 3.—A party of negroes broke into a residence six miles from Alken, S. C., at midnight last night, and murdered Mr. Hanaman and his nephew, named Postman, both Germans. After robbing the premises, the murderers fired the dwelling over the

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- The twenty-five to cable intended to support the proposed foo bridge of the East river bridge, was safely brought across the East river this morning by means of the "Carrier" and "Traveler" ca-bles, and abortly after 11 o'clock reached the New York tower.

AUBURN, N. Y., Nov. 3.—A gang of forty-nine convicts from Sing Sing prison arrived at Auburn prison this morning. At the time of starting there were fifty convicts on board the train, but when near Hudson Wm. Payne, who was serving a sentence of five years, leaped through the window of the ear, and was instantly killed.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- Jacob Breitweiser, expostmaster at Farmingdale, Long ispairy postmaster as Farmingoise, Long island, was arrested last night by Deputy Marrhal Holmes on a charge of selling postage samps to the amount of \$115, and, failing to necount for the same, was taken before Com-pissioner Shields to day and admitted to ball

The following appointments of United State gaugers were made yesterday : David B. Jer gaugers were made yesteriay: Pavel A. Jor-nigan, Third Arkansas district; Wm. C. Rob-eris, Third Arkansas district, and Selah Mead, Fourth Indiana district. Alfred R. Moore has been appointed storekeeper of internal revenue for the Twenty-third district of Pennsylvania, and John Clancy for the Third district of Ar-

Antuma Quipe.

petticoats of the trees drop of and expose their limbs. Now the golden rod, the orchis and the dahlfa burst into sudden bloom, as if delayed by circumstances over which they had no control, and hastening lest they be too late. Now in all the swamps the bloody cardinal flaunts out its fierce deflance of old Winter while the frost breese turns the great oak red in the face. Now an October haze creeps over the landscape the forerunger of a Hayes to the landscape, the forerunner of a Hayes to come. Now Billbell thanks God he is not a crusader, and takes his consolation hot, with

a little nutmeg and sugar.

Now the foolish lamks get more thoroughly fleeced every day, while the pasture air is musical with bovine moss not numbered with the fleeced every day, while the pasture air is musical with bovine moos not numbered with the sacred nive. Now the rice bird comes back from the solid South with its pretty suit changed for Confederate gray, and the barnyard goose stands on one leg for a consecutive hour and a half like a—goose. Now the playful youth puts a split chestout bur in the may chair of his parental ancestor, and wonders at the agility with which the old gentleman rises from his seat, and the fervent emphasis with which he mentions the place where the worm never dies and the fire is not quenched.

Now the dog-wood gets the nose-bleed, and drops its leaves with great gouts of blood upon the green. Now the color dies slowly out of the crimpling beech until its leaves are as white as the silvered hair of age. Now the bitter-sweet, emblem of woman kind, turns

the crimpling beech until its leaves are as white as the silvered hair of age. Now the bitter-sweet, emblem of woman kind, turns back its outer skirt to show its crimson kirtle, while amkit the mass of shivering forests roam lampy porkers moved by the divine instinct oot hog or die.

Now the corn is stacked in mimic wigwams, the hiding place of youngsters who await the avenging silpper and whose last end will soon be worse than their first. Now the three-cornered kernel of the buckwheat turns from red to gray under the whirring millstone, and soon will turn from gray to red again as it pimples on the nose of indigestion. Now the vintner squeezes out his must with most prossic press, mindful of the days it used to foam blood-red about white feet of laughing girls. Now loads of pippins are gathering in the cellar, and apple butter is stirring in the iron kettle, and the little dog looks mournfully into the butcher's window at sausage meat that never more will bay its deep-mouthed welcome as we draw near home.

Now in all the fields all is dreary and dead. The cheeks of nature are heetle with a quick disease. The dead red leaves of summer lie rotten like the cold old loves and the hearts thrown by. Rusted sheaves, rain-rotten in rank lands, bespeak'the hopes that fell ere

rotten like the cold old loves and the hearts thrown by. Rusted sheaves, rain-rotten in rank lands, bespeak the hopes that fell ere they were garnered, and the crimson clots beneath the shivering trees seem like the lives self-slain in some sweet shameful way. Rank autumn in a mist of misery, with sad face set toward the drooping year, bends down from withered stocks to frozen seed, and murmurs as they want the old referait.

"Take hands and part with laughter;
Touch lips and part with fears;
Once more and no more after,
Whatever comes with years.
We twain shall not re-measure,
The ways that left us twain,
Nor crush the lees of pleasure
From sanguine grapes of pain."
—#incipitati Time

On Her Ear.

you have an ear like a shell." wagon wheel. She sursed her wrath till night when she met him at the door with the towel-roller, and now his ear is as big as an abalous shell, but it looks like a piece of pounded beef.

election day, you must vote early. There will not be polling places enough to put in over 75,000 of the registered votes, while 90,000 will be offered. A part of the game is to showe the Tilden and ring vote in the early part of the day, and leave the quiet and comiding citizens in the line when the sun sets. Between three hundred and five hundred votes are all that can be polled at one place under the registry law. This year there will be 10,000 challenges, and voting will be retarded. There are 146 districts which have registered more than 500 voters, 90 districts more than 600 voters, 18 districts more than 700 and 6 where there are more than 800. The only way for the honest voter to do is to go to the polls at sunrise, and stand in the line until he gets his ballot in."

RACES AT BENNING'S

CLOSE OF THE MEETING

WINS THE CONSOLATION

BETTERS LOSE ON DERBY

BAY RUM WINS THE HURDLE RACE

Chub, at Bennings, was closed yesterday with nother day of rare racing. The meet been one of the prettiest of the season, a fact that is acknowledged by all the horsemen. The attendance was as good as on the previous days. The first race was for a consolation

road, upon application of the trustees, in mortgage covering the entire road. purse for horses that had not won during the meeting. Distance one mile and a quarter. Fadladeen, Leamington 2d, Burgoo, Moorhen The start was made with Fadladeen in the

ad, Burgoo second, First Chance third, Leamington fourth and Moorhen fifth. When the horses shot past the stand at the end of the first quarter Burgoo was leading, with Fadladeen close upon her shoulder, First Chance third, Leamington fourth, Moorhen fifth. In the next quarter First Chance and Leamington both passed Fadladeen, and at the half the horses stood, Burgoo leading First Chance one length, Leamington third, Fadladeen fourth, Moorhen fifth. Leamington rapidly overhauled First Chance. Fadladeen and Moorhen also went by him, and at the third quarter Burgoo was leading, Leamington second, Fadladeen third, Moorhen fourth, First Chance fifth. As the horses passed the upper curve Leamington ngton fourth and Moorhen fifth. When the third, Moorben fourth, First Chance fifth. As the horses passed the upper curve Learnington was a length behind Burgoo, and two lengths behind Learnington were the other three horses side by side, and putting out their longest strides for the second piace. When the mile was fulshed Burgoo led, Learnington second, Fadladeen third, Moorben fourth, First Chance last. On the last quarter First Chance went ahead of Moorben and Fadladeen. The finish was made with Burgoo a length in the lead, then Learnington. Three lengths behind were First Chance and Fadladeen, the former horse just a neck ahead. Moorben was last. Time, 2:14.

The second event was a race of two-mile beats for all ages. Kenny, Hattersa, Isspira-tion, Rosie, Wateree, Tom O'Neill and Courier were entered. Of course Inspiration was the

favorite.

First Heal—The first beat was tun is good style by all the horses. The seven were bunched nearly all the way over the two miles until the last stretch, when they sopamnes until the last stretch, when they sepa-rated. At no time did any horse have over a length for a lead. Besie got away first, with Inspiration second, Wateree third, Kenny fourth, Hatterss 18th, Courier sixth, and O'Nelll seventh. Ross still had the lead at O'Nelli seventi. Rosse shir has the least at the first quarter, but not cough to show any gap, and the horses were so well bunched that no gars could be seen anywhere. Kenny was second, Courier third, Hatteras fourth, In-spiration fifth. Hatteras was leading the bunch at the half mile, with Kenny second, Rosie third, Courier fourth, Wateree last. At

second. The horses came down the fourth quarter like a squad of cavalry all together. As they shot past the stand at the finish of the first mile Kenny led, Hatteras was second and Courier third. Courier led at the mile and a Courier third. Courier led at the inite and a-quarter, Kenny was second, O'Neill third, Hatteras fourth, Wateree fifth, Inspiration sixth and Rosie last. The horses then began to part. At the mile and a half Kenny was leading, with O'Neill and Inspiration right at his side. Then came Courier, Wateree and Rosie. Courier closed on the first three and showed shead of them at the three quarter role. A tight receives you down the lest showed anced of them at the control pole. A tight race was run down the last stretch. Inspiration went in for the lead and got it very soon. The horses came in with Inspiration leading, O'Neill half a length behind, Kenny third, Courier fourth, Hatteras fifth, Wateree and Rosie Gistanced. Time, 3-413/

hind, Kenny third, Courier fourth, Hatteras fifth, Wateree and Rosie distanced. Time, 3:4134.

Second Heat—The second heat was as hotly contested as the first. Kenny took the lead at the start, Hatteras second, O'Neill third, Courier fourth, Inspiration fifth. Courier wentright to the front, which place he held at the first quarter, with Kenny second, Hatteras third, O'Neill fourth and Inspiration fifth. At the half mile Courier was leading Kenny by half a length, and the other three horses were bunched and struggling for the third place. At the third quarter Kenny passed Courier and took a slight lead, and the other horses still were bunched. As they finished the first mile Courier was again in the lead, Kenny being second, Inspiration third, Hatteras fourth and O'Neill fifth. Over the next quarter they held these positions, but Inspiration was closing in, and there were indications that there would be a hard race at the finish. The third half was finished in the same positions. On the last turn Hatteras went shead of Inspiration, but fell back right away. Inspiration, so on the previous heat, began to leave the bunch on the last quarter, and passed the leading horses, one by one, winding the heat by a length, Courier second, Hatteras third, Kenny fourth, O'Neill fifth. Time, 3:45.

THE HURDLES. THE HURDLES.

The day closed with a race of mile-heats over four hurdles, in which the following horses run: Paladin, Derby, Bay Rum, Capt. Hammer, Risk and Jack Trigg. Derby, the winner of the hurdle race on the first day, had to carry ten pounds extra. Derby's reputation as a hurdler and his splendid run last Wednesday made him sell as favorite at the rate of \$50 to Risk \$30; Paladin, \$15; Capt. Hammer, \$10; Bay Rum, \$5, and Jack Trigg, \$5.

First Heat—The horses started away well. Captain Hammer rose over the first hurdle

Derby went over the next stretch several lengths behind the other horses, and it was apparent that there was no hope that he would win the heat. Paladin and Hammer leaped apparent that there was no hope that he would win the heat. Paladin and Hammer leaped over the next hurdle together, and Risk next. Derby began to close the long gap in the front of him, and at the last hurdle was the fifth horse to go over. Bay Rum,Captain Hammer, Paladin and Risk went over in the same instant; then Derby and Jack Trigg. Bay Rum stretched himself out then and made a lively race down the short stretch and came home first by half a length, Risk second, Captain Hammer third, Paladin fourth, Derby fifth, and Trigg sixth. No time for the heat was taken.

Second Heat — Derby's backers were still confident that he was the best horse and destined to win the race. The horses started well together, and rose over the first hurdle in the following order: Paladin, Derby, Bisk, Capt. Hammer, Bay Rum and Trigg. Paladin led over the second hurdle with Risk second, Derby third, Capt. Hammer fourth, Bay Rum

Hammer fifth. Risk was at Paladin's side in going over the last hurdle. Derby, Bay Rum and Capt. Hammer were close upon them. Risk and Paladin raced together down the stretch. Risk went under the line half a length in the lead, Paladin second, Bay Rum third, Capt. Hammer fourth, Derby fifth, Jack Trigg distanced. Time, 1:36½.

Third Hest—The purse then lay between Risk and Bay Rum. All the other horses were sent back to the stable. In the pools Risk was selling at \$40 to \$15 for Bay Rum. The two horses started in the race side by side, and went over the first hurdle together. Then Bay Rum shot shead, and went over the second hurdle a length in the lead. On the stretch Risk made up the length, and the horses went over the third hurdle together. Together they kept around the curve, and rose at the third hurdle at the same time.

A TUMBLE. Risk cleared the hurdle, but did not recover himself well. The horse went over on his back, and the rider was thrown violently to the ground. In the meantime Bay Rum ran home, and won the heat and the race in 2:00. Risk was ridden in, and took second money. Risk's rider, Wm. Mitchley, when he was thrown from his horse, fell upon his head and right shoulder. His nose was broken, and will hereafter be a turn-up. He was also bruised about his body, but not seriously re-jured. The result of the race was doubtful at the time Risk fell. Bay Rum tickets in the French pool netted the holders \$277.80.

SUMMARIES.

National Jockey Clib, Washington, D. C., November 3, 1876.
First race, consolation purse for horses that have run and not worduring the meeting. One and one quarter miles. Horses beaten once altowed 5 lbs.; beaten twice, 10 lbs.; \$150 to first, \$50 to second horse.

Burgoo, 110 lbs, b. g., 5 years.; J. G. Bethune—1. Leamington 2d, 85 lbe, b. b., 2 years .; J. H. lacey-2. First Chance, 101 lbs, ch. g., 5 years.; C. W

Moorhen, 87 lbe, gr. f., 3 years; Midgely & Time, 2:14. Second race d race, two mile heats for all ages; ree \$500, of which \$100 to second h ion, 111 lbs., br. m., 5 years; A.

Fadladeen, 108 lbs, ch. h., sged; T. B. & W.

Courier, 95 lbs., b. c., 3 years; P. M. West-O'Neill, 111 lbs., b. g., 5 years; J. F. Wilon-2, 5. Kenny, 95 lbs., ch. c., 3 years; T. B. & W. Davis-3, 4. Hatteras, 95 lbs., b. c., S years; W. Wych

Rosie, 105 lbs., b. f., 4 years; F. M. Hall-*11%, 8:45. ce, mile heats over four hurdles, of which \$50 to second horse, welter Winner of the hurdle race on first

n, 151 lbs., b. g., 5 years; Wm. Cal-8 lbs., b. h., 4 years; J. G. Lawrence Paladin, 154 lbs., b. h., 5 years; Forbes & Surgess—4, 2.
Captain Hammer, 154 lbs., ch. h., 5 years;
Thomas Murray—3, 4.
Derby, 158 lbs., gr. h., 4 years; T. A. Lynch Jack Trigg, 148 lbs., b. h., 4 years; J. F. Wilson-distanced.

Time, 1:5614, 2:00. PERSONAL Assistant Secretary Conant Is going home to New Hampshire to vote. Mrs. Deering, wife of Lieutenant Deering,

and the only daughter of Admiral Case, died on Tuesday last at Providence, R. I. Attorney General Taft left here for Philaorday. He will not go to Ohlo in order to

A real, live Virginia deer was presented to Miss Maggie Mitchell at Barnum's hotel, Bal-timore, last Thursday, and was afterwards ablipped to Miss Mitchell's residence, at Long Secretary Morrill has gone to New York, where he will deliver to-day from the steps of

the Sub-Treasury an address before the creat Republican mass meeting, to be held in Wall street at I o'dlock this afternoon. The Earl of Dunraven, of Ireland; Henry S. Sanford, formerly United States Minister to Belgium; E. Denys, of the British Legation at Washington; Gen. Ben. Le Fevre, and Baron de Sant Amna, the Portuguese Minister, are among the hotel arrivals reported in New York yesterday. The village of East Granby, Conu., prides

residence of ancestors of both Presidential candidates. Gen. Hayes is a lineal descendant candidates. Gen. risyes is a inneal descension of Daniel Hayes, one of the early settlers of the town, and Tilden is a great-grandson, on his mother's side, of Luke Thrall, an old resident of that venerable burgh. Gen. Sheridan has projected a grand buffalo unt, in companywith several royal-robed personages from Austria, and the company will go West in a few days. The party will comprise several officers of the Austrian Government

itself upon having been the birth-place and

and some members of the royal family, wh are in America visiting the Centennial. Mr. Bancroft is again at his studies in this Mr. Bancroft is again at his studies in this city, making diligent use of the library of Congress, in addition to his own rich collection of books. He will give this coming winter to the completion of his volume upon the history of the United States from the peace of 1782 to the inauguration of Washington in 1789—a period full of interest and requiring careful research, discriminating judgment and peculiar powers of portraitare. Mr. Bancroft is now seventy-six years old.

Mr. Bancroft is now seventy-six years old. POLITICAL It is suggested that Mark Twain's new machine for making haste has evidently not been

ntroduced on board the Franklin. Mr. Dorshelmer's recent illness is said to have been due to "a severe cold caught from correspondence with Charles Francis Adams." Advices from all parts of Ohio show that the Republicans are working with enthusiasm, and

Carl Schurz has expressed himself as confident of a Republican victory in New York. Mr. Schurz is not a man given to vain boasting. He has stumped the State and observed the signs.—Cincianati Garette. A letter received here yesterday from the Seventh Massachusetts District contains

assurances that General Butler will be elected to Congress "by a large majority" over his competitors, ex-Attorney-General Hoar and Mr. Tarbox. A Washington dispatch in the New York Tribune of vesterday says: "The significant fact has become known to-day that upon the appearance of Governor Tilden's letter on Southern claims a number of Democrats held a party conference here, and came to the concusion that the effect of the letter on the South would be bad, and that it would at least be well to keep Mr. Hendricks from commending it. To prevent this it was resolved to sind a messenger to him urging him not to write a letter or take any present position on the matter. This messenger started, but before he reached Indianapolis Mr. Hendricks had been spoken to and had fully committed himself to Governor Tilden's letter. Tribune of yesterday says: "The significant

A postal card (one of the numero A postal card (one of the numerous campaign devices in use in the lively fight now being made by General Butler) reached here in the mail yesterday, on which is printed: "Loyal Litany.—O, Lord, deliver the good people of the Seventh District from E. R. Hoar, professional office-seeker; mock civil-service reformer; pseudo hard-money advocate; blatant bolter; residuary legatee, and traitor to Charles Sumner's civil rights bill; political demagogue and scold; cancus packer and ballot collector in his own interest; the notorious pot-house politician; self-nominated candidate as Judge of the U. S. Supreme Court—(rejected, thank the Lord!)—from E. R. Hoar and his political priests; from E. R. Hoar, Democratic voter, thus affording aid and comfort to disunionists."

was 17,232; Independent vote, 18,530; Republican minority, 35,782. At the election in October of this year Williams' majority was 5,404; Independent vote, 6,000; Republican minority, 11,404; Republican gain, 34,238. In addition to this the Republicans have re-In addition to this the Republicans have regained four Congressmen, revolutionized the Legislature, and virtually secured con'rol of the State government for the next two years. Reverse these figures, and they will show that Williams did not receive a majority over all. The greenback vote in October was almost solidly from the Republican party, the Democrats at the last moment going back to that party, leaving only Republicans to throw away their votes. It is not too much to expect that the Republican greenbackers, having been once sold out, will avoid being caught a second time, and that they will vote for Hayes and Wheeler at the coming election. This change alone would carry the State for the Republicans. But there are other reasons why Indiana will go Republican. The State This change alone would carry the State for the Republicans. But there are other reasons why Indiana will go Republican. The State patronage, which was so liberally used by the Democrats in October, is no longer available to them. They can only follow the example of the devil on the high mountain—promise what is not theirs to give. This will cause a falling off among the bread-and-butter brigade. Again, there are many intelligent voters who did not fear the Confederates in Indiana, but who will not dare trust the National Administration in their hands. These are all new elements of strength in the Republican party, and consequent weakness of

SOUTHERN POLITICS.

Soldiers Joy at Republican Victories

CAROLINA LOOMING UP

Era of Peace Illustrated-Mexican BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS, Oct. 15, 1876.

in revolutionary Mexico, than in Texas. This is a terrible feeling for one like me, who for years battled to preserve the Union and give freedom to all its people; but it is true, and the greater shame to the American people

THEY ARE A BADLOT

State. [Correspondence of the National Republican.]

are dividing time in some of the districts; in others the Democrats are quite bitter and refuse to measure arms with their opponents on the stump. This is taken as an evidence that they are on the defensive.

Judge Settle is making a vigorous canvass, and will continue up to the day of the election. He is received with popular favor everywhere, and makes heavy blows against Vance on his record in the rebellion. The latter receives it with good humor, and tries to turn it off with a loke. He appeals to the prejudices of the a joke. He appeals to the prejudices of the ignorant, poor whites in regard to the civil-rights bill, and declares that he will poll five thousand votes among the colored people—an assertion which neither he nor his Democratic readily take their discharge rather than enter into any contract to vote away their rights with the Democratic party. The ex rebel Gov-ernor does his best to mislead the ignorant

SOUTH CAROLINA. An Open Declaration of Intentions. of the revolutionary, if not murderous, inten-tions of the Democrats of South Carolins, perhops an incident I can relate will relieve some coming down the St. John's river, in Eastern Florida, some months ago. Among the pas-sengers was a gentleman whom I afterwards learned to be a lawyer from Charleston, S. C.

of politics.

In the course of the conversation he said In the course of the conversation he says that they (the Democrats) were determined to carry South Carolina this fall cost what it may; that there was a "nigger" majority in the State of about 30,000, but that they were that in spite of Grant and

of this citizen of South Carolina, evidently one of the most respectable. If this meets his eye he cannot deny it. Are the Northern

CURRENT CAPITAL TOPICS.

The receipts from internal revenue vesterday were \$414,555; and from customs, \$317,844.

The Cabinet Meeting Yesterday. The Cabinet meeting yesterday was attended by Secretary Fish, Attorney General Taft, the acting Secretaries of the Treasury and Interior Departments, and acting Postmaster Genera Marshall. There was no business of unusual importance before the meeting.

Heavy Export of Silver for China. Treasury officials state that there has been for nearly three months past an active demand for money at Hong Kong, which has been met by shipments of silver from San Francisco, both on home and European account. The price of silver at San Francisco during this time has ranged above the London rate. Formerly silver was shipped to China by way of London. Should the China demand for silver continue, importations of that metal at New York will probably be made from

Personal Liability of the Trustees of Savings Banks in Washington-To What Creditors Does it Apply, and is it Several as to Each? The case of Charles H. Horner against George C. Henning and others, an appeal from the Supreme Court of this District, was yesterday heard before the Supreme Court of the United States, involving the question whether under the act of 1870, as amended. the trustees of savings banks in this District become personally liable to depositors, as well as to other creditors, whether the amount of the liabilities of such banks exceed the amount of the capital stock; and also the question whether this liability extends to each creditor who may choose to sue severally or is confined to the creditors collectively demurrer maintaining that the Hability did not apply to depositors, and was to all the creditors instead of to each, was sustained that Congress should have intended to exclude below, and it is here urged that it is impossible depositors, who from the nature of the busi ess transacted by such banks are most likely to represent the principal indebtedness, and whose claims have the special merit of a debt for money deposited in trust merely for safe-keeping and without interest; and also that as there is no joint interest, no priority of contract, as between these creditors, which requires or even allows a joint action at law

trustees a statutory penalty equal to the amount due each one of them, the right of action given is a sole, separate and individual PRELIMINARY VOTING. A vote on the New York Central railroad

near Troy yesterday gave Hayes 58 and Til-United States resulted in 46 for Hayes and 21 for Tilden.

Tuesday afternoon a vote was taken in one

or proceeding in equity, to recover from the

campaign, and resulted as follows: Hayes, 45; Tilden, 15; Cooper, 5. Votes of customers in a Ninth-ward drug tore give the following result: Monday-Hayes, 29; Tilden, 28. Tuesday—Hayes, 33; Tilden, 19. Wednesday—Hayes, 39; Tilden,

On the 6:25 train from Poughkeepsie on the

Tuesday afternoon a vote was taken up by one of the passengers on the Presidential can-didate, the result being that Gov. Hayes re-ceived 126 votes to 22 cast for Tilden. A vote taken one day last week on the Erie railway gave Hayes, 53; Tilden, 9; Tuesday Hayes, 108; Tilden, 50; and on the Albany day-boat 168 for Hayes and 56 for Tilden.

A Curious Case of Bigamy in France.

A curious case of bigamy is exercising the

minds of men (and women) in the Faubourg

years ago a M. Albert P--- set up as a vendor of lemonade at Sens, and soon did a thriving business, with which he might have found it wise to remain content. M. Albert, however, thought that if a pretty woman presided at his counter he might obtain even more customers than he had already. With this view tomers than he had already. With this view he married a Mademoiselle Bertha M, who had all the necessary qualifications. The plan succeeded admirably; indeed, more than admirably, as M. Albert soon began to think. One bright morning, accordingly, after a stormy interview with his wife, he disappeared, not forgetting to take the cash-box with him. Next day, on the banks of the Youne, a fisherman found a man's clothes and an empty bottle, together with a letter in which one "Albert P—" declared that he was weary of life. The clothes were identified as those

"Albert P—" declared that he was weary of life. The clothes were identified as those worn by Mme. Bertha's husband, and his disconsolate wife lamented him as lost. After watting ten long years she married a worthy tradesman of the Faubourg St. Denis, and it was with mingled feelings that she saw her first husband enter the shop a few days since. By way of simplifying matters the lady shrieked. Number one did likewise, and was soon 'engaged in a fight, more Gallico, with soon engaged in a fight, more Gallico, with number two. While they were plucking out each other's hair by handfuls, a posse of guardians of the peace made their appearance, and marched them both off to the police sta-tion. Explanations followed, when the ex-consort avowed that he had shammed suicide.

[Correspondence of the National Republicas.] PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1, 1873. Indian summer-atmosphere at Centennial rounds lovely. The immense throng very appy; 100,100 admissions on Wednesday, November 1, the largest number reported fo a regular day. The "Butter Medallion," or bas relief made

f butter, has been removed to the main build-

French justice has so far contented itself with

drawing up a report on the case.

ing on account of the crowds which are draws by its novelty checking up the narrow avenues of the Woman's pavilion. The artist is a Western lady from Helena, Arkansas, and quite lionized. A set of Dresden china, eighty-five pieces, arrived Tuesday morning, October 31, and is added to the Woman's pavilion.

The "poultry show" is a grand success. Catalogues are ready for use to-day. The Polish, Spanish, Honduras and game fowls from Canada are fine. A Cochin stands four feet. A magnificent display of pigeons, Ant werp carriers, bred and trained by Louis Wasfelaer, Hoboken, N. J.; H. Cooper, importer and breeder in fancy pigeons, Hamilton, Ontario. Mr. Luke, Hestonville, has fine specimens of the English pheasant, imported from the Zoological Gardens, London, and acclimated; turkeys, greese, ducks, rabbits, guinea pigs, canaries and cats, the most of which are for sale. A set of Dresden china, eighty-five pieces,

which are for sale.

Mr. Levy is charming the public with his matchless cornet solos at 12 o'clock, "central stand" of Main Building.

The Original Butchluson Family (two fami-

The Original Hutchluson Family (two families combining) are giving a series of concerts in the City of Philadelphia, at Horticultural Hall. At 3 o'clock to day they gave their sweet music to the public in Main Building.

At Judges' Hall on Saturday, November 4, an address will be delivered on Maine—ber resources, industries and progress—by General J. L. Chamberlain, LL. D., President of Bowdoin College. oin College.
The "Century Clock" man has computed the number of visits at the Kansas State Building to be 50,000 per day. He has a letter from the Secretary's office reading thus: "Mr. Hile will please report at. No. 9, Jindges! Hall, on Friday pext, November 3, at 5 o'clock p. m., to attend the examination of a clock which will run 100 years without winding. The Kansas Building is so crowded that a late bour must be taken. (Signed) H. R. Ottver."

It is suggested by some interested in the "Kindergarten" system that this building with its ornamental cereal display be purchased for object traching, permaneutly located in the Park and under the auspices and control of object teaching, permanently located in the Park and under the auspices and control of the Philadelphia Board of Education. German day is Saturday, November 4, when all the games of the Schuetzenfest—except the

rife shooting—will be enjoyed.

Women's day is Tuesday, November 7, when
the Women's Pavillon will be the centre of attraction, where a reception will be held by Mrs. Gillespie.
Grand Exposition Hetel, near Centennial Grounds, has 3,000 rooms, fire-proof, brick cottages and well warmed.

ELVIRA. Rev. Mr. Hammond, of Washington, is at-tending the convocation of the Protestant Epis-

copal Church at Baltimore.

FOREIGN NEWS.

PROPOSED AMNESTY TO COMMUNISTS

DISACREMENT RETWEEN THE HOUSES

England's Turkish Policy Censured

The Growing Importance of Livadia

Eastern Policy of the Government Panis, Nov. 3 .- In the Chamber of Deputies to day the Duke De Cazes, Minister of Foreign Affairs, made a statement in regard to the policy of the French Government in the East. He dwelt principally on the country's need of peace, and concluded as follows: "If, contrary to the expectations of the Government, com plications should arise, we shall never ask you to compromise the honor and safety of France in a struggle which does not involve her essen-tial interests. Thus having used our best endeavors to maintain the peace of Europe, we shall, at least be sure of being able to main-

Turkish Outrage in Bosnia. Standard, from Serajevo, the capital of Bosnia, report that the residence of the Austrian consul in that town has been set on fire by the Turks, and the troops, who were summoned to

ENGLAND. LONDON, Nov. 4 .- The Marquis of Harting-

my house every roving vagabond I No, indeed it would be unfitting a respectable woman! Go your way!" Then he went to the cottage of a poor woman, who at once kindly begged him to enter. She set before him the only food she had—a little goat's milk—broke a piece of bread into it, and said: "May Fohi bless it,

when she got home she began to measure her linen to see how much was left, and she went on measuring, and did not come to the end off tuntil the evening, when house and yard were full of linen; in short, she did not know what to do with her wealth. Her rich eighbor, seeing this, was sorely vexed, and esolved that such gool fortune should not escape her again.
After some months the traveler came once

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY MORNING. NOVEMBER 4, 1876.

THE CAR HORSE. He was raised, 'tis said, in the Buckeye State, Where in quiet he spent his colthood days, And met. as he grew, no harder fate Than to pull through the villagea one-horse c O, the afternoons mid the clover red!
For long ere the noeuday his work was done;
In the winter what horse had a warmer bed?
What daintier suppers beneath the sun?

He was brought to the City of Brotherly Love. To belp through the famous Cemennial show, By tolling all day where the street cars move. Weighed down by the crowds surging to and ar

s there no human sympathy under the sun? Alas I not a throb in the crowd awoke "Ill the horse went down—his last labor done— And they found the old crippled limb was broke then was uttered of kindly words no lack— They once might have saved him—'twas now to trong arms dragged the form from the crowded

When care and privation as is it folly to picture some quict spot in the realms of bliss, where good horses go? Where toll and oppession on earth forgot, They at last find the justice denied below. C. C. Cox. PHILADELPHIA, October 18, 1876.

city will be read with interest by his numerous friends in this vicinity:

natile nobly.

Nothing but fraud on a gigantic scale can

Nothing but fraud on a gigantic scale can

By the way, I have received a commission as

Views of a Hard-Money Democrat. who is constrained to go for Hayes and Vhceler on the money issue involved, while on a recent visit to New York, addressed some sound logic on that subject to a meeting of Liberais assembled in the Bowery, and also nade a good point against. Tilden by contrasting the characters of the two candidates in His postulate was that men are to be judged, home-by those who know them best, And that Tilden was every way unfit for offices of Hayes as a citizen and statesman. All his

Mr, Isaac Ray, better known by his stage name of "Sam Johrson," died, on Wednesday instrelsy, and introduced Jim Crow Rice and

THE PRIZE-FIGHTERS SENTENCED

AN EX-POSTMASTER BROUGHT UP

· DENVER, Cot., Nov. 3.—Hop. John L. Routt was to-day inaugurated Governor of Colorado. His message was mainly devoted to topics of local State interests, the financial a debt or excessive taxation. Educations

THE CENTENNIAL. too Fee & Week After Closing.

to day finally agreed upon the principal fea-tures of the exercises proposed to commen-orate the event. They provide for salutes to

Alleged Crime.

The Reese River Reveille tells of an Austin man who was reading a story to his wife, the writing," in which the ear of the heroine was compared to "some creamy-white, pink-tinted husband, cutting short his reading, "that description of the ear reminds me of your earfor the compliment she had received from him since the early days of their marriage, and a blush of pride suffused her face as she asked—"What kind of a shell, darling!" "An abalone shell," he replied. She had never before heard nor seen an abalone shell, but she did not want to display her temperature to the midd up her mind to huns it.

The Brooklyn Argus gives timely warning of the purposes of the Tilden and ring man-agers to exclude voters from the polls in that city next Tuesday in these words : "Hopesi voters of Brooklyn, if you mean to vote on election day, you must vote early. There will not

The authors of "Ready-Money Mortibay," "This Son of Vulcan," &c., are discovered to be Mr. Walter Besant and a Mr. Rice, both of whom are in this country.